

## BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

## PRIZE OFFERED

For the Best-Kept Country Lawn in Breckenridge County.

## THINGS I HAVE NOTICED.

(Mrs. Lucy Cleaver McElroy.)  
Any idea or suggestion helpful to Farm Women sent the address of the editor of this column will be duly published, if it be of general interest. The contributor must be a subscriber to the News.

The wind and sun have dried our gardens, so that it is safe to walk in them; so raked and burn till the whole thing is neat as a pin, preparatory to spring work.

Work always, oh farm sister, with this query in your heart, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" knowing that the duty which lies nearest thee, the very next thing, is the answer to your prayer, and that next thing well done will open up a larger and a nobler field of labor. She who is faithful in the little things will surely be given to rule over much. "Who sweeps a room as for God's laws makes that and the action fine."

Have a hotbed made right now, and as soon as it has "gone through the heat" plant in nicely drilled rows radish and lettuce seed; keep covered from four in the afternoon till ten the next morning, not forgetting to keep properly watered, and in about four weeks send your neighbors a bunch of each. They will be a charming addition to your own table, but I will warrant that your great pleasure in them will be the sending to others. Try it.

In my tour of Kentucky last fall the question which chiefly seemed to trouble the women whom I met was the oft-repeated one of how to make the young people happy. Give them so much of brightness at home that there will be no need to go elsewhere to look for sunshine. I know many of you will sneer and say that is very easy to say, but not so easy to do. But I tell you it can be done; not easily, perhaps, but few best things are easy of attainment; we must work for all we get. Have you planned for the 22d, Washington's birthday? Celebrate it, by all means. Invite a half dozen city girls and boys for the three days, letting them know in the invitation what you propose, so they will come prepared to dress appropriately. Then issue invitations to as many of your neighbors as you can entertain pleasantly; ask them each to represent some person who figured in Washington's time, and dress in the style of that day. Make each one pay a forfeit who dares to make a remark of to-day during the evening; have them to talk together as if they were in reality living back in 1776. They will have to read up a little to do this well, and the reading will profitably and agreeably pass away several days. It will be no great trouble, for your bill of fare must be exceedingly simple—buttered bread, tea cakes, apples and tea. You will find that you will be amply repaid for the exertion in the improvement of your children, and they will find pleasure in the memory to keep them in heart for many days after you have well-nigh forgotten it.

Scores of people who are not farmers have said to me again and again: "Do impress, if you can, on the farming people the urgent necessity of adorning, beautifying their homes. I go into the country and expect to see it blossoming as the rose, and behold the barren yards, the unpainted houses, the whopper-jawed fences. No shade, no flowers, no whitewash. Why is it?" And I have felt so grieved that I could not deny the accusation or answer the question. Why is it? Nearly all farmers own their homes, yet take no pride in the appearance of them; no shade trees, few fruit trees, no vines, no flowers, and in many cases there will be yards and yards in their lawns where not one sprig of grass shows its head. This should not be; a country home should be beautiful, because it can be made so at very little labor or expense; if you cannot or will not send to a nursery for trees, shrubs and vines, then go to the nearest woodland and dig, for the elbow grease it costs you, all these things. Take home and plant, and in a little while you will see that your lawn is your chief delight, and all the work it will require can be done at leisure moments that would otherwise be unoccupied. Say what you will, there are many such moments on all farms, and there is no better way to utilize them.

Let the women of Breckenridge county organize themselves into a society for the improvement of farm appearances. Go to work this very month and see what a different-looking farming community yours will be by midsummer. If twelve women who are living on farms will write to me and say they are willing to go into the work I will offer a prize for the prettiest, best-kept country lawn in

Breckenridge county, the prize to be awarded next September by the judgment of three ladies who live in town and will therefore be impartial critics.

The parents' pride in their home will most surely arouse a similar one in their children, and nothing is truer than that many hands make light work. Children would, as a rule, much rather work out of doors than inside; so put them into the yard, direct them a little, and you will be surprised at the amount they will accomplish and at their management in cleaning to the best advantage.

Come, farmer woman, let's wake up,  
And drop the old-time things,  
Let's burst from out our old cocoon  
And sport a pair of wings.  
Our work will all be better done,  
Our happiness as great,  
When once we fairly have become  
"New women," up to date.

I HAVE NOTICED.  
It is the woman who thinks and reads most who accomplishes most.  
It is she who never gives up who reaches her desired goal in the end.  
It is the busy woman who rears the best children.  
It is the still tongue that makes and keeps the most friends.

I want to let people who suffer from rheumatism and sciatica know that Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me after a number of other medicines and a doctor had failed. It is the best liniment I have ever known.—J. A. Dodgen, Alpharetta, Ga. Thousands have been cured of rheumatism by this remedy. One application relieves the pain. For sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport; R. A. Shellman, Stephensport.

## GENEROUS GOSHEN.

These People Love Their Pastor in Spirit and in Truth.

Nothing strengthens, encourages and cheers a pastor more than the knowledge that his people appreciate him, and that they are not afraid of spoiling him by showing their appreciation.

The good people of Goshen and the Glendale community have so frequently put themselves on record in the last nine years as being willing and glad to minister to the temporal needs of their pastor, while he has endeavored to minister to their spiritual needs, that they have proved themselves to "love not in word only, but in deed and in truth."

The many kindnesses of the past year cannot all be mentioned, but there are some that deserve special notice, and for which we are devoutly thankful. In the first place, every dollar of the pastor's salary has been paid monthly to date. The pastor has been relieved of any concern whatever about this part of the finances. Contributions to other causes have been quite liberal and hearty. This calls forth sincere gratitude and inspires hopes for great things in the future.

The donations of the present year have exceeded those of any past year of the nine. A choice suit of clothes, dry goods and other useful articles for the children and many things for general family use have been poured into our storehouse during the year. Last, though by no means least, are the boxes that came just in time to be of use, as the Christmas presents were being exhausted. Hams, groceries, dry goods, canned fruits and dressed chickens in great abundance were unloaded at our door recently without our even having the freight to pay.

This thrills our hearts with joy and gratitude because we know it comes out of the fullness of their love and appreciation. May the Lord greatly bless his people at old Goshen.

W. B. RUTLEDGE.

## Made Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again" writes D. H. Turner, of Dempsietown, Pa. They're the best in the country for Liver, Stomach, and Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25c at Short & Haynes' Drug Store.

**DR. BELL'S PINE-TAR-HONEY**

"Ring out the old  
Ring out the false  
We bring to you the new and true from the  
play forests of Norway"

**DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar-Honey**

Nature's most natural remedy, improved by science to a Pleasant, Permanent, Positive Cure for coughs, colds and all inflamed surfaces of the Lungs and Bronchial Tubes.

The sore, weary cough-worm Lungs are exhilarated; the microbe-bearing mucus is cut out; the cause of that tickling is removed, and the inflamed membranes are healed and soothed so that there is no inclination to cough.

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**Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey**

Take Dr. Bell's Cough Syrup for all those dangerous afflictions—severe colds, pleurisy and grippe, which fall and winter bring along. It is the greatest cure for bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles.

## SORROW AND ITS SOLACE.

None But God Can Heal the Wound  
Flaid by the Death of a Little One.

Everywhere there are homes in which the death angel has entered, folding in his embrace a devoted parent, a dear companion or a fondly loved child, and leaving agonized hearts to bleed and mourn and perhaps repine at the desolation and darkness which the unexpected messenger has caused. Death at best is a terrible event. Even with the consolation of our holy religion to assuage the grief it is hard to see a loved one die, to witness the sufferings, the imploring looks, the weakening pulse, the chilling limbs, the damp brow, the ashen paleness, the long drawn sigh and the final suspension of bodily powers; leaving in the place of our beloved baby a lump of clay which must be soon buried out of sight.

Then when the funeral is over and the excitement ended it is extremely hard to be left alone in the desolate home where the little chair is vacant. The unworn garments, the high chair at the table or the unused toys serve as painful reminders of the awful grief. I was walking through the yard the other day and found one of my baby's shoes. There it was just as he had worn it. Oh what grief to see them!

Time may dull the sharpness of the pain and cause the wound in a measure to heal but the terrible agony will not be forgotten and when the days and weeks and months have flown the sincere mourner will be a mourner still.

It is to such that the gospel comes with cheering announcement of another life, its strong promises of a future reunion and its comforting assurances that in that life there is no more death, no more sorrow and crying, no more pains and fears. The Christian's blessed hope is the only thing well calculated to assuage grief. Mourners may seek amusement, diversion, employment, they may court society and all the elevating associations and activities of life but apart from the hope which Christianity plants in the breast they will find no permanent relief from their woe. There is no balm in any earthly fountain of tears only by bearing the mourner on to God's eternity where the loved and the lost are restored again. All consolation that does not come from God is but desolation. When the soul has learned to receive no comfort except in God it has passed beyond the reach of desolation.

In every sorrow the heart knoweth its own bitterness. To the person bereaved there comes peculiar recollections of the excellencies of the departed. Never before did I know what trials are. I have had troubles but none to compare with this. No one can picture such sorrow or know it except by experience. I did not think he could die so soon. It came so suddenly that we hardly had time to think. Oh, the lonely hours I spend without Willie! He was always with me, at my heels. He was so bright so innocent in his ways. I shall do the best I can but how dreary and how dark this world looks to me! Experience is the only teacher.

The world contains nothing to which the wounded heart may repair for solace and healing. Only the comforting influences of the Holy Spirit affords the slightest relief. The death angel will knock at other doors but not for my Willie. He is with the Redeemer above in Heaven, enjoying the presence of the blessed Saviour. A few days or a few hours frequently change happy homes into homes of sorrow. Deaths most to be regretted appear to be the most sudden. How sweet it will be to meet him in Heaven with all of his brightness!

We cannot too kindly remember our dear, our dear ones gone before. They have but preceded us a little space. I shall go to him. We ought to live more for Christ, we ought to do more for Him, guard each and every step we take. Let us have more faith, do more for the happiness of those around us, live in a way that if the death angel should knock at our door we would be ready. He will come when we least expect him. There is a God. He is careful of us by asserting his sovereignty. He is seeking our submission. He will ultimately take us as well as our loved ones. If I can bless Him in the sanctuary of affliction and death rapture shall I feel in the Heaven of unclouded and undying love. He who submits most lovingly and reverently on earth shall sing most sweetly in Heaven. Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints!

Gaston Ky. CHAS. R. ANDERSON.

## Having a Great Run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Manager Martin, of the Pierson drug store, informs us that he is having a great run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sells five bottles of that medicine to one of any other kind, and it gives great satisfaction. In these days of the grippe there is nothing like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to stop the cough, heal up the sore throat and lungs and give relief within a very short time. The sales are growing, and all who try it are pleased with its prompt action.—South Chicago Daily Calumet. For sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport; R. A. Shellman, Stephensport.

## The Famous Palmetto Vase.

The Confederate reunion in Louisville May 30th to June 3d will be the occasion of bringing out many unique and interesting relics. None of them are more valuable than the now famous Palmetto vase. It was presented by the ladies of South Carolina to General Jackson in honor of his victory at New Orleans January 8, 1815. By his will, in 1845, General Jackson bequeathed it to his son, Andrew Jackson, Jr., with the instruction that in the event of war it was to be given to the South Carolina patriot who was adjudged by his countrymen or the ladies to have been the most valiant in the defense of his country and our country's rights.

At the close of the Mexican war, in 1848, it was presented to the Palmetto Regiment, and the association decided it should be kept by the Executive committee for the last survivor. The vase is of twelve shape, heavily worked, handsomely engraved. On one side the shield and motto of the State, with the inscription: "Presented by General Andrew Jackson to William B. Stanley, president Palmetto Association, in trust for the last survivor." On the other side: "Presented by the Ladies of South Carolina to Major-General Andrew Jackson." The vase rests on a silver base, on one side of which is an engraved representation of the battle of New Orleans, with the date, January 8, 1815. The vase has been carried to the following reunions of the Mexican war veterans of the United States: Washington, D. C. 1873; New Orleans, La.; Nashville, Tenn., 1897; also to the reunions of the Palmetto Regiment, Atlanta, Ga., 1896, and Charleston, S. C., 1899.

## His Wife Saved Him.

"My wife's good advice saved my life," writes F. M. Ross, of Winfield Tenn., "for I had such a bad cough I could hardly breathe. I steadily grew worse under the doctor's treatment, but my wife urged me to use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which completely cured me." Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Pneumonia, Asthma, Hay Fever and all maladies of Chest, Throat and Lungs are positively cured by this marvelous medicine. 50c. and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. Short & Haynes' drug store.

## Points for Boys.

The following suggestions, make by Darius O. Mills, the millionaire, are worthy of reproduction. Mr. Mills is now worth \$25,000,000, which he has acquired by observing these rules:

First—Work develops all the good there is in man; idleness all the evil therefore work if you would be good—and successful.

Second—Sleep eight hours, work twelve, and pick your recreation with an eye to good results.

Third—Save one dollar out of every five you earn. It is not alone the mere saving of money that counts, it is the intellectual and moral discipline the saving habit enforces.

Fourth—Be humble, not servile or undignified, but respectful in the presence of superior knowledge, position or experience.

Fifth—Most projects fail owing to poor business management, and that means a poor man at the helm.

Sixth—Success is measured by the good one does, not by the number of his millions or the extent of his power.—[SOUTHERN FARM MAGAZINE.]

Old People Made Young.  
J. C. Sherman, the veteran editor of the Vermontville (Mich.) Echo, has discovered the remarkable secret of keeping old people young. For years he has avoided Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Heart trouble, Constipation and Rheumatism, by using Electric Bitters, and he writes: "It can't be praised too highly. It gently stimulates the kidneys, tones the stomach, aids digestion, and gives a splendid appetite. It has worked wonders for my wife and me. It's a marvelous remedy for old people's complaints." Only 50c at Short & Haynes' drug store.

Take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for all those dangerous afflictions—severe colds, pleurisy and grippe, which fall and winter bring along. It is the greatest cure for bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles.

## SUNSET.

Turn not to the east when the day is declining  
And the glory of sunset is here;  
Too sad is the light for the hilltops defining  
In outlines too pensively clear.  
Though fair was the morning its gladness is past,  
And the day's brightest beams are reserved for the last.

The morn is for growth, and the noontide is stronger  
In all that is bravest and best,  
But the hands become weary as shadows grow longer,  
And we look to the evening for rest.  
And why should we sigh for the morning's delight  
When ripe for the quiet and peace of the night?

Turn not to the east when the day is declining,  
Nor muse on the past with a tear,  
When bright o'er the hilltops the red light is shining,  
Enjoy, then, the moment, the brightest and best,  
When morning is dawning away in the west.  
—Mary H. Wheeler in Boston Transcript.

## WASHINGTON AND BURR.

Alleged Cause of the Break Between the Two Great Men.

An old lawyer, speaking of dramatic incidents in court, said: "Jere Clemens, a once famous United States senator from Alabama, told of a trial in which Burr appeared for the defense of a man charged with murder. My recollection is that the trial was in the southwest."

"When Burr addressed the jury, it was night. The guilty man was in the room. He had been the principal witness for the prosecution, but Burr had learned that this witness was the assassin, and in closing his address for his client he picked up two lighted candles from the table, and, holding them in the face of the witness referred to, he exclaimed: 'Gentlemen of the jury, there is nature's verdict. Now write yours.' At that moment the witness fled from the room. After Clemens told this story we wrote a historical novel called 'The Rivals; or, The Times of Hamilton and Burr.' In that book he wove the incident into one of the chapters. The book is out of print and has been for many years. But it had a great sale, particularly in the south, before the civil war, for Clemens was a typical southern orator and a man of wonderful personal magnetism. The object of the novel was to make Burr a hero and to besmirch Hamilton's character."

"In one chapter where Burr was high in the esteem of Washington the latter is represented as reading a letter from Hamilton in which Hamilton detailed some scandalous gossip about Burr. Burr was standing behind Washington during the reading of the letter. Washington, incensed at the contents of the letter, turned quickly and saw Burr, to whom he said, 'How dare you read my letter over my shoulder?' Burr, as Clemens represents, stung to the quick, drew himself up and replied with all the hauteur of his nature, 'When your majesty addresses such an inquiry to me in the manner you have, the only reply decency can prompt is, Aaron Burr dares to do anything.' This, Clemens avers, was the cause of the break between Washington and Burr."—New York Sun.

## Ballast for Ships.

To solve the question of ballast many expedients are resorted to, and the results obtained often are singular. The most popular ballast is stone or rock, and every shipmaster who sails from the port of New York knows, or is supposed to know at least, the relative value of certain grades of rocks at various ports besides the metropolis. He can dispose of a cargo of stone to contractors here which will more than reimburse him for the expense of loading and unloading, and if the shipmaster is alert he will arrange for such disposal many months before his return from some out of the way corner of the world.

Every time a sailing vessel returns from a foreign port she usually is visited by contractors or their agents, who make competitive bids for her ballast cargo of stone, if she carries one. This stone is used mostly for macadamizing and paving streets. Frequently material is brought over which is good enough for building purposes.—New York Press.

## Music for Fish Bait.

An eccentric hermit named William Schuller, who lives at Franklin, Mich., is said to be one of the most successful fishermen in his part of the country, and he claims to catch the fish to him by singing "Old Hundred." He goes out in his boat and takes a station in fairly deep water. Then he sings, at the same time keeping his eyes on the water in search of fish. Gradually the fish crowd about his boat, he claims, and when enough are gathered together the wily fisherman casts a net and catches dozens at a single haul. The old gentleman has a famous voice, and his neighbors are inclined to believe his strange story.—Chicago Record.

## Deadly War Missiles.

In 1870 an ordinary shell when it burst broke into from 19 to 30 pieces. Today it bursts into 240. Shrapnel fire in 1870 scattered only 37 death dealing missiles. Now it scatters 340. A bomb weighing about 70 pounds 30 years ago would have burst into 42 fragments. Today, when it is charged with peroxide, it breaks up into 1,200 pieces, each of which is hurled with much greater velocity than the larger lumps which were scattered by a gunpowder explosion.—Chicago Democrat.

## No Cause to Be Discouraged.

Mr. Youngpop—My little girl is nearly 2 years old and hasn't learned to talk yet.  
Mr. Henpeck—Don't let that worry you. My wife says she didn't begin to talk until she was nearly 3, and now—Philadelphia Record.

## New Mexico's Coal.

There is enough coal in New Mexico to supply the whole of the United States for 1,000 years.

A child who was asked to name the four seasons, replied seriously, "Pepper, salt, mustard and vinegar."

F. R. WILDER,  
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J. M. HARDIN,  
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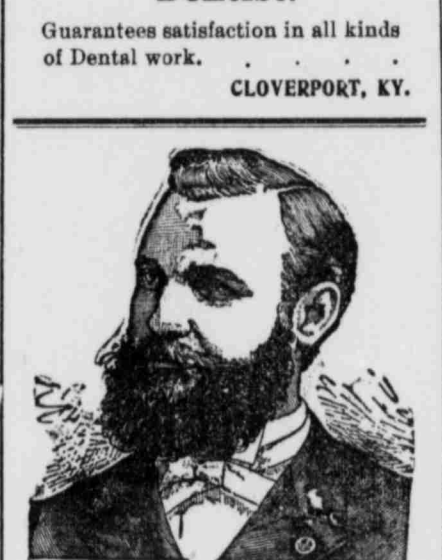
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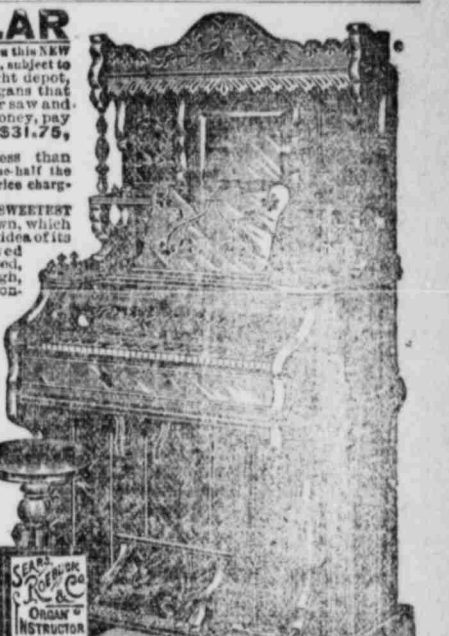


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